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B O S T O N, July 8.

LAST Tuesday Night arrived here Capt. Besset, with Dispatches from Lieutenant General PEPEREL and Commodore WARREN, by which we have the good News of the Surrender of the important City and Fortresses of *Louisbourg*, at *Cape Breton*, to our Forces on the 17th of *June* last, after a Siege of near 7 Weeks. Our Fascine Batteries opposite to the West Gate having almost beat down their circular Battery; and the new Battery at the Light House side has with our Cannon and a large Mortar plaid so incessantly and warmly on the *Head Battery*, that Numbers of the *French* abandon'd it and ran down into the Sea to avoid the Fire: For further Particulars of this important Event, we refer to the following Letters written by Gentlemen in the Army, well acquainted with the whole Affair.

Letter from an Officer of Note in the Troops, dated Louisbourg, June 20. 1745.

"G LORY to God, and Joy and Happiness to my Country, in the Reduction of this Place, which we are now possessed of. It's a City beyond all Expectation, for Strength and Beautiful Fortification, but we have made terrible Havock with our Guns and Bombs, and according to the *French* Account we have fired *Nine Thousand* Shot, and *Six Hundred* Bombs into it — It was impossible for us to keep a true Account of the Shot and Bombs, but I verily believe the *French* Account is true, and there is but one House in the Place but has received Damage. The City was delivered up by Capitulation, wherein the Inhabitants were to have their personal Effects, and the Honours of War, and to be transported to *France* at our Cost, and well off too, for such a fine City, which will be an everlasting Honour to my Countrymen — We find here 148 Embrozures, in the Walls, 83 Cannon, whereof 6 are English six Pounders; also 5 fine Brass Mortars and 1 Iron ditto. I have not been to the *Head Battery*; shall let you know more by the next —

Extract of a Letter from an Officer of Note, dated Louisbourg, June 18. 1745.

"Y ESTERDAY, after a tedious Siege of 7 Weeks, on a Capitulation agreed on, a large Detachment of our Troops entered this City, and all the Army are preparing to take their Possessions accordingly. The whole Loss we have sustained by the Enemy and Sickness, will not exceed 120 Men; a Number inconsiderable in proportion to the Hazard, and the

Consequence of the Acquisition. The Enemy acknowledge we killed of them within the Walls during the Siege, 87 Men, and out of two Parties, one that sallied out to oppose our landing, the other to cut off a Guard posted near the Light House, a yet larger Number. The whole Town is so wreck'd by our Cannon & Bombs that scarce 3 Houses in it are at this Hour tenable. The great Fire we made on the 16th, effected our Wishes. The Strength of this City vastly exceeds my Expectations. Had the Enemy's Ammunition held out, or any Naval Force under Cover of the Walls, been able to have entered, and afforded succour to the Besieged, we should have had very little Room to have expected so happy an Issue. The Capitulation was absolutely necessary, and well timed; for had the Resolutions which were taken a very few Hours before to make a general Attack by Land and Sea, and which we were with all Diligence preparing for, by making Ladders, Fascines, &c. and fixing up Shallops and Whale Boats, we should have greatly suffered; but happy was it for my poor Countrymen, the Enemy beat a Parley, sent out a Flag, and a speedy Agreement followed, or I really think we must have lost more than half our Army. At all Events the Conquest is secure by an Entry of about 2000 *English* Troops 11 Men of War, and all our Transports into this Harbour, and the Embarkation of this and the *Head Battery* Garrisons, consisting of about 350 Men, *French* and *Swiss*, aboard the several King's Ships. There yet remains in the City about 1500 Men, Youths called Soldiers, which must needs be sent to *Boston*, where or in its Neighbourhood, hope they'll become good Settlers. It is determined that they embark on Monday next at farthest.

A Letter from one of the Chaplains in the Army, dated Louisbourg, June 19.

"G OD in his infinite kind Providence now gives me the Pleasure to date a Letter to you at and in the City of *Louisbourg*. Last Saturday the Commodore was on Shore, and he, with the Land Council of War had determined, as soon as the Wind would permit, to make a general Attack; But God, who does all Things well, in his great Goodness prevented us; for the Council had but just broken up, and the Gentlemen were dispersed, there came a Flag of Truce from the City, desiring, that there might be a Cessation of Arms till they in the City could get together and conclude upon Articles of Capitulation. It was allowed them till next Morning at 8 o'Clock, at which

time they sent us Articles which we tho't not proper in any wise to agree to, and too tedious now to relate. Then we proposed to them terms which follow: That they should resign to us the City, with the warlike or King's Stores, and that they should be transported to *France* in the Ships and Vessels of theirs that were in the Harbour, and that we should furnish them with what more necessary. These Terms were sent into the City, and Compliance with them returned about 6 o'Clock. Hostages were given by each Party capitulating: The next Day the Commodore sent 2 or 3 Companies of Marines to take Possession of the *Head Battery*, then came into the Harbour with his Ships, the Wind favouring, and about 6 o'Clock the General and Gentlemen on shore entered the City, a Regiment of Foot marching before him; at which Time I also came in; and we are now in Possession rejoicing O that we may rejoice with true Thankfulness! The City is, I had like to have said, infinitely stronger than it was ever represented — If we had endeavoured to have stormed it, it is very uncertain whether we should have succeeded, in my Opinion; but sure I am, Success would have been attended with the Loss of great Numbers. People are generally pleas'd with the Terms on which the City was given up; and I think every one has the greatest Reason to rejoice, and thank God that he in his Providence prevented our attempting it by Storm. — All that have been killed by the *Savages* and *French* on Scouts, those that were killed by and drowned in the unfortunate Attempt on the *Head Battery*, and those that have been killed by the Enemy's small and great Shot from the Town; and lastly, those that have lost their Lives by the unhappy Splitting of some of our Cannon, and our large 13 Inch Mortar, does not amount to but about 150. We found, when we came into the City, about 150 of our people taken at the *Head Battery*. The Time of our Siege, from the Time we landed, till the City was delivered up to us, was 6 Weeks and 5 Days. We have lost few, very few by Sickness."

As Capt. Besset arrived in the Night, he first carried the General and Commodore's Dispatches to his Excellency, then at *Dorchester*, and on his Return, communicated the joyful Tidings to the Hon. Col. Wendell's Company of Militia, then on Duty as a military Watch, who, (not able longer to conceal their Joy) about 4 o'Clock, alarm'd the Town, by firing their Guns and beating their Drums, and be-

fore five, all the Bells in the Town began to ring, and continued ringing most part of the Day. The Inhabitants thus agreeably surprized, laid aside all Thoughts of Business, and each one seem'd to strive to out do his Neighbour in Expressions of Joy. Many Persons who were gone to *Cambridge* to be present at the Commencement, came to Town to rejoice with us, as did many others from the Country, and the Day was spent in firing of Cannon, feasting and drinking of Healths, and in preparing Fire Works, &c. against the Evening. And to add to the Pleasures of the Day, Col *Polard* and his Company of Cadets were under Arms, and made a very fine Appearance. Now the Charlat and the Niggard became generous, and even the Poor forgot their Poverty; and in the Evening the whole Town appeared as it were in a Blaze, almost every House being finely illuminated. In some of the principal Streets were a great Variety of Fire Works, and curious Devices for the Entertainment of the almost numberless Spectators, and in the Fields were several Bonfires for the Diversion of the less polite, besides a large one in the Common, where was a Tent erected, and plenty of good Liquor for all that would drink. In a word never before, upon any Occasion, was observed so universal and unaffected a Joy; nor was there ever seen so many Persons of both Sexes at one Time walking about, as appeared that Evening, the Street being as light as Day, and the Weather extremely pleasant. And what is very remarkable, no ill Accident happened to any Person, nor was there any of those Disorders committed, which are too Common on such Occasions.

There has likewise been great Rejoicings at many other Towns, on the glorious Success of his Majesty's Arms.

It is said, that just as the Express came away, a large Store Ship bound to Canada appeared off the Harbour of *Louisbourg* for a Pilot, which was taken and carried in, and by her we had Advice, that she came out of *France* with several other Vessels bound to the same Place.

We hear, that upon the Surrender of the Place, Capt. *Hastegar*, Commander of the *Marmad* Man of War, was dispatched to *England* in a Sloop, with the News of the Success.

Several Transports with Troops, and others with Provisions and Stores, lie ready to sail for *Cape Breton*.

B O S T O N, July 15.

On Saturday arrived here a Master of a Vessel that had been taken and carried into *Martins*; who says, that while he was there, they had the News of *Louisbourg's* being besieged; that the Governor sent for *Monfr. Geylus*, and would had him gone with his Ships to the Northward to relieve the Place; but he declined the Thing as altogether unnecessary; For, said he, *Louisbourg* is so strong a Place, that all the King of *England's* Ships are not able to take it.

B O S T O N, July 22.

Extract of a Letter from *Louisbourg*, dated July 4.

— "THE more I view the Works, the more is my Admiration & instead of 2000 Men for the Siege, if the Strength had been known before, 20,000

would not have been thought sufficient: The *Island* and *Grand Batteries* are the weakest of their Works; for Nature has on the Back of the *Grand Battery* provided a Shelter for an Enemy's bombarding them out, which Providence gave us no Occasion for, and the *Light House* the same, which did such Execution on the *Island Battery* that the Enemy was glad they could have immediate Recourse to the Water to avoid the impending Destruction of the Batts and Bombs. Our Men, to their great Honour, have been perfect *Hercules's* in their Labour and Fatigue, and were to harden to the Enemy's Fire that they would run and stop the Career of the Shot, before they had run their Distance: The *French* say they are Devils, for the hotter they fired, the nearer Advances they made to their Fire; and let what will have been said to their Prejudice, four times their Number of regular Troops would not have undergone the *Herculean* Labours of drawing 41 Pounders over Hills and Dales, Rocks and Swamps, 3 or 4 Miles. God has greatly bless'd the whole Undertaking, and to describe the Strength of *Louisbourg* City, and the vast Labours of the *French* in casting up Works while besieged, is beyond my Pen to express and the Addition we are making of 40 Pieces of Cannon out the Laurecession, will make it almost impregnable. Underneath is an account of the Guns and Ammunition found in the several Batteries, viz. In the Town, 148 Embrazures, (Ports for Guns) 85 Cannon, 5 Brass Mortars 1 Iron one, and 2 small Brass ones in the Store. In the *Island Battery*, 24 Embrazures, 30 Cannon, 2 Brass Mortars. In the *Grand Battery*, 35 Cannon. Found in the Town and the *Island Battery*, 112 Barrels of Gun powder, and some Cartridges.

L O N D O N, April 25.

Many late Letters say, that the Treaty between the Crown of *Spain* and the Republick of *Genoa*, in relation to the Affairs of *Italy*, was actually sign'd at *Genoa* on the 20th of *March* last.

It is confirmed, that his Majesty's Ship the *Anglesea*, of 40 Guns, Capt. *Elton*, is taken after a smart Engagement, by the *Apollo*, a French Ship of 54 Guns and 500 Men, who carried her into *Brest*. Capt. *Elton*, and his first Lieutenant were killed, and 60 of the Crew kill'd and wounded before the *Anglesea* was taken, who had 200 Men on board.

It appears by the last Letters from *Paris*, that the new Marshal of France, M. De *Maulevriere*, was named at the special Instance of the Count De *Saxe*, and is to replace him in his Command in *Flanders*, in case his Excellency should have a Return of his Apoplexy.

L O N D O N, May 18.

On Sunday last Admiral *Martin*, with the Squadron under his Command, arriv'd at *Plymouth* from his Cruise, having miss'd the French Squadron he went in pursuit of; However, he has brought in with him the *Diana* Privateer of 12 Carriage Guns, and 93 Men, belonging to *Bayonne*, and the *Gracia*, bound from *Bourdeaux* to *Quebeck*: He has also retaken the three following Ships which had been taken by the Enemy's privateers, viz. the *Friendship*, *Mason*; the *Aurora*, *Pickeman*; and *Flamborough's* Prize; all bound from *So Carolina* to *Cowes*.

The EXTRACT.

— "I AM sorry Mr. J. E. lately of *London*, afterwards I think of *St. J.* is come among you. I could not recommend him, tho' he was once of our Church, but neither his Sentiments nor his Conduct will bear my Approbation, tho' I can't charge him with any Infringes which are downright sinful: And I desire to say no more about him. I hope you can get other and better Ministers from the Academies of *N. England*. —"
Given under the Hand of J. — 8—

CHARLES TOWN, August 19.

Capt. *Schermirborne* arrived here last Tuesday, was chas'd the Day before right off the Bar, by a Brig. Spanish Privateer, and saw a Brig. taken coming in, the same Day, suppos'd to be the *Defiance*, Capt. *Williams*, from *New York* for this Port.

Last Sunday the Sloop *Black-Jack*, Capt. *Marsh*, of and from *Cape-Fear* for this Port, was (by a Spanish Privateer Sloop) chas'd ashore into *Poole's Inlet* near *Winyaw*, and plunder'd of some Things, but *Marsh* and his People making their Escape ashore, the Militia in those Parts were immediately assembled, which being perceiv'd by the Privateer, she made a Signal for her People on board the Prize to come off, and stood to Sea. The Privateer had in Company, a small Schooner belonging to Mr. *Jos. Shute* off this Town, taken in her Passage from *Winyaw* to *Virginia*; Mr. *Percival Pawley* and Col. *Pawley's* Son were Passengers in the Schooner.

Another of the Enemy's Privateers

vateers has been cruising off and on to the Southward, for some Days, and on Monday or Tuesday Night last took a Sloop from *Yamouca* for this Port, *Henry Dickenson* Master; the Crew made their Escape in the Boat. 'Tis said that a Sloop from *Philadelphia* is likewise taken by one of these Privateers.

By all these Accounts it appears, that we have *Three* (or perhaps more) Privateers from the Enemy now cruising on our Coasts. This being the Hurricane Season the *Tartar* and *Aldborough* Men of War are in Port.

The Snow Privateer Cruiser, Capt. *William Clymer*, of *Philadelphia*, sail'd last Wednesday.

CUSTOM HOUSE CHARLES TOWN, Entered Inwards.

Sloop *Carolina*, John Schermerhorn, from New York.

Sloop *Endeavour*, John Beard, fr. New-England.

Sloop *Joseph*, Sam Stowell, fr. Bermuda.

Sloop *Carolina*, John Schermerhorn, for New York.

Sloop *Mary*, Jonath. Tatem, for Bermuda.

Ship *Neptune*, James Dymond, to London.

Brig *Charming Betty*, Fr. Donovan, to Barbados.

Schooner *Dorchester*, John Burchall, to Providence.

Snow *Africa*, Jos Bull, for Cowes.

EXPORTED from Charles Town, since his First Day of November last.

Rice, 50,728 Barrels,

Pitch, 7412 Barrels,

Tar, 1277 Barrels.

Turpentine, 890 Barrels.

Skins, 511 Hogheads.

Corn and Pease, 22088 Bushels.

Beef and Pork, 1818 Barrels.

Price of Goods of this Country Produce.

Rice, 15 lb. 0 d. per 100 wt.

Pitch, 30 lb. 0 d. per Barrel.

Tar, 25 lb. 0 d. per Barrel.

Turpentine, 8 s. 0 d. Ditto.

Skins, 16 lb. 6 d. per Pound.

Corn, 7 s. 6 d. per Bushel.

Pease, 7 s. 6 d. per Ditto.

Staves, 15 l. per Thousand.

Turp. Oyl, 15 s. per Gallon.

Resin, 10 s. 0 d. per 100 wt.

Advertisements.

Run away from the Subscriber, about a Month ago, a Negro Woman named *Judith*, well known in *Charles Town*. Whoever apprehends the said Run-away, and brings her to me, or to the Work house in *Charlestown*, shall receive 3 l. Reward, and whoever entertains her may expect to be prosecuted.
Robert Pringle.

Just imported in the Sloop *Carolina* *Packer*, *John Schermerhorn* Master, from *New York*. *Espous* Flour and Ship Bread, and to be sold by *Yamouca* *Coleby* at his Store on the Bay, who has also choice *French* *Claret* in *Hogheads* to sell very reasonably.

To be sold and delivered at a reasonable Rate in *Charles Town*, during this Winter Season, extraordinary good Crop Grass Hay, Corn Bladder, Indian Corn, Indian Pease, Dwarf Pease, and Oats, by *John Murray.*

Francis Lessene at the Head of *Samt-River*, the 20th Day of July gave me Information of a Roan Horse, with a black Main and Tail, without Brand or Mark, taken up by him.

William Whitehead

Run away above three Months ago, an *Angola* Negro Fellow named *Samson* speaks very little *English*, had on when he went away a white Duffel Jacket, and blue broad Cloth Breeches. Whoever takes up and brings him to me in *Charlestown*, shall have 3 l. as a Reward, besides the reasonable Charges.

Daniel Bessert.

Mary Anne Benoist gives Notice, that she takes in clear starching, dresses Ladies Heads, and makes all the Ornaments of Silver Flowers for young Misses Head dresses, and also makes Bonnets and Mantecelers. She lives upon the Green next Door to Mr. *Waver* the Carpenter.

Stray'd into John Cockfield's Pasture in *St Andrew's Parish*, a large old red Cow, a Crop and two Slits in each Ear, not branded.

Into *Thomas Stokes's* Pasture at *Ablay-Ferry*, a black Mare 13 Hands and an half high, with a small white Star in her Forehead, and grey Hairs on her Nose, and a Swish Tail; branded on the Off Buttock and Shoulder like a Figure 2 or an S reversed, 10 or 12 Years old.

Stray'd also into Mr. *Roger Sanders's* Plantation at the *Horse sho*, and now bro't down to Mr. *Champneys's* Plantation in *St Andrew's Parish*, a big Mare 13 Hands high, now with foal, with a Star in her Forehead, black Legs and a swish

Tail, branded in one on the off Buttock, about 10 Years old. Whoever hath any Claim to the said Cow or either of the aforesaid Mares must apply to

William Bull, jun.

All Gentlemen that please to favour the Subscriber with their Company, who now keeps Tavern where Mrs. *Stell* formerly lived behind the Church, may be sure to meet with good Attendance and the best of Usage, from one who will always endeavour to convince the Gentlemen that use his House, that the Height of his Ambition is, to be

Their humble Servant,

GEORGE DONNING.

Stray'd into the Plantation of *Benjamin Gads*, Esq; at *Gosfo Creek*, a Roan Horse about 13 Hands high, branded on the off shoulder and Buttock +5. Any Person claiming the said Horse may apply to

Peter Taylor.

All Persons indebted to me *Charles Smith*, of *Charles Town*, stable-keeper, are desired forth with to discharge the same, in order that I may be enabled to satisfy my several Creditors. Dated the 10th of August, 1743. Enquire for the said *Charles Smith* at Mr. *Campbell's* in *Grand Street*.

Run away from George Saxby, Two Negro Wenches, one named *Nanny*, a short thick Wench; the other named *Glady*, middle sized, both very well known in *Charles Town*. If any Person brings either of the said Negroes to *George Saxby*, shall receive 3 l. Reward. And whoever entertains them must expect to be prosecuted.

George Saxby

Taken up by Mr Christian *Mumick* on the North side of *Edisto River*, a brown bay unbranded Stallion, 4 Years old and about 14 Hands high. Whoever claims him, upon proving his Property, may have him again, paying the Charges at the Law directed. *Orangeburgh, August 14, 1745.*

John Chastellus, J.P.

Run away from the Subscriber, the latter End of July past, a very black, sensible and likely young Negro Fellow, named *Pierre*, this Country born, speaks good *English*, is of middle Stature, and has very white Teeth and reddish Eyes; he formerly belonged to Mr. *Fabretille*, and was a Cattle Hunter about *Woffam-saw*. Whoever shall apprehend the said Run away and bring him to his Master in *Charlestown*, or give Intelligence of him to as he may be taken up, shall be well rewarded; And all Persons are forewarned against harbouring or entertaining him.

Thomas Lambell

Miles Jackson, of Amelia Township gives me Information of a red Roan Stallion (one hind Foot white and a dark Main and Tail) unbranded, taken up by him in the said Township. Whoever claims the said Stallion, upon proper Application and complying with the Terms of the Law, may have him again.

John Chastellus, J.P.

This is to give Notice, That *Lawrence Murray* Taylor, and *Patrick Hyatt* Fire maker, have taken a shop on *Elm's Street*, where they will perform their respective businesses at the cheapest rates and in the best manner, for which purpose they recommend themselves to all Gentlemen and others. The said *Murray* is willing to take an Apprentice.

Run away from the Subscriber, a Negro Fellow named *Stepny*, short and thick, formerly belonged to Mrs. *Ollow*, and is well known in *Charlestown*, had on when he went away a white Jacket and Sailor Trowsers. Whoever takes up and brings him to his Master at *Wards*, or to the Work house in *Charlestown*, shall receive 3 l. as a Reward, from

Mark Ollow.

Several Women Servants to be sold on board the snow *Dolphin* from *Lyd* and *Leith*, by Capt. *Robert Franklin*.

Brought to the Work-House.

August 3. A run away Negro Fellow, branded on the Breast S G. and says he belongs to *Benjamin Gads*, Esq.